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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Two senators seeking re-election came on with the clown act this week in the Campus Center to perk interest in student government elections which end tonight. Results should be known Friday. The senators are Debbie Perina, left, and Diane Pesek. —Photo by Dave Gray.

Berg declines to yield college personnel data

By Dawn Greenwood

The Illinois Community College Board is threatening to withhold C/D's—appropriation funds unless certain detailed information about teachers and students is submitted to them. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Council of Deans meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Berg is willing to submit the information in group data form or in average numbers, but will not give names or accurate social security numbers. Dr. Berg has admitted to scrambling these numbers in the past so that a trace-back could not be done.

The information sought includes the teachers' and students' names, social security numbers, salaries, ethnic background, age and marital status. Student characteristics would also be required.

"I'm sure we (the school) are right in this matter," said Berg, "and I've stood pat." He said this information was not needed and that the state may be asking for more than is necessary.

It was also decided at the council meeting that a two-day evaluation of the college cluster system will study Sigma college. Pending favorable results the

New phones ready soon

By Gale Gee

College of DuPage will be getting its own telephone system to be completed and ready for use after Thanksgiving Vacation. Ted Zuck, director of campus services, told the Courier the new system will cost less than renting phones and other equipment from Illinois Bell.

All of the new equipment — from the phones in the offices to the switchboard to the wires running outside — will be owned by the college. Livingston Communications offered the lowest bid for the new C/D system at \$301,166. It is expected that the system will be paid for in about seven years.

After the system is completed, new phones will be installed. These phones will have a magic ground button which will allow a person to put a party on "hold" and make another call at the same time. The phones will also allow one to transfer an on-campus phone call without going through the operator. Instead of the existing plug switchboard, the new one will be fully automatic.

"internal evaluation" may be applied to the other clusters away from the vocational areas to "help each college relate to the others."

Carter Carroll, Omega dean, again brought up the topic of maximum class size, and the possible formation of a committee to determine that maximum. Lon Gault, dean of instruction, said that class size has previously been determined by room size. Berg added that this should be a "managerial" process, that the deans need not get involved and that he had not seen research indicating a correlation between "class size and learning."

The volume of informational releases instructors are asking the Staff Services to place in the teachers' mailboxes is increasing. Richard Petrizzo, vice president-operations, has requested these pieces be included in the College Bulletin, in an attempt to save the service time and labor.

Also mentioned at the meeting: Berg said the academic audit is not expected before January; Petrizzo said the ICCB has placed the proposed LRC Bldg. in a top priority position, and related plans are expected to be ready within a year's time; and Richard Wood, Sigma dean, has presented the recommendation to Berg for assistant deans and regional directors of the cluster colleges be acknowledged as full-time administrative staff.

Bring charges of impeachment

By Debbie Beaird

Impeachment charges were brought against Maria Leclaire, student body president, at last Thursday's student senate meeting.

Ms. Leclaire said Tuesday that the charges had been dropped, but the person who brought the charges, Stacy McGahey, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, said charges have not been dropped.

The only thing that appeared clear — that is, formal Senate action — was that the Senate had ordered the matter to be investigated by a judicial board.

The reason for impeachment stems from the charge that Ms. Leclaire "willfully and knowingly changed proposed Amendment No. 1 to the Constitution."

According to Ms. McGahey, the president does not have the power to veto or change an amendment.

But the president said that Article II Sec. I, Clause IV of the Constitution states that the president has the power to veto Student Senate legislation.

To this McGahey replied that "legislation" is the key word here, because an amendment is not a legislation.

Both Maria and Stacy expressed the opinion that at this time the powers of the president and the Senate are unequal. Stacy commented that the Senate has more power than the president, the president resents it, the Senate doesn't realize it, and nobody's doing anything about it.

Maria said, "The reason I vetoed this was that it was unconstitutional for many reasons. First, it was an encroachment on the powers of my department. Art. II Sec. I, Clause IV. Second, it was an encroachment on the rights of the student body. Art. VI Sec. I. I feel that the Senate is giving me virtually no power at all. That is why I wanted to have a Judicial Board convene to separate the power of the individual departments of the government."

Originally, as decided at the meeting, two judicial boards were convened. One was to try Maria for impeachment, and the other was requested by Maria to check up on the Senate.

Since then the Constitutional Committee has recommended having only one judicial board instead of two, since both boards were convened for basically the same purpose.

Since the most pressing problem is the definition of roles of President and Senate, and setting up a system of checks and balances, the Constitutional Committee will recommend at the next

official meeting that the judicial board convened to try Maria Leclaire for impeachment be recinded.

If the board concludes that the president does not have the power to override an amendment, then an impeachment will be in order.

Also at the meeting, the elections committee was asked to further define student government's role in student activities. This came about as a result of the problem of senators devoting all of their time to planning activities such as Homecoming, when student government business had not been attended to.

The Senate recommended that the elections committee prepare a procedure for enactment of student senate legislation. In the past student senate legislation has not proceeded smoothly through the right channels.



Consultants sliced to 4

The list of consulting firms interested in studying the cluster operation at C/D has been narrowed to four names.

The Self-Study Review Panel will make a final decision at an Oct. 30 meeting and present its recommendation to the Board of Trustees on Nov. 12.

The consultants being considered are: A. D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. James Wattenbarger, University of Florida; Dr. Roger J. Fritz, Naperville, and Dr. John E. Roueche, University of Texas.

Photographer Scott Salter saw the A Bldg. at night being reflected in the lagoon. Picture was shot from the east end of the building.



VD is No. 1 disease, and it's here on campus, too

By Kevin Kuhn

"V.D. IS NOTHING TO SCREW AROUND WITH"

"CLAP AT C.O.D. DOESN'T MEAN APPLAUD"

If you've seen these and other catchy phrases on posters around College of DuPage, you might stop to think of this sobering fact that they're trying to express:

Venereal disease is presently the No. 1 communicable disease in the United States.

The flu or the sore throat rank far behind gonorrhea, which is the most commonly reported

venereal disease. With 874,161 reported cases of "the clap," a slang term for gonorrhea, in the U.S. in 1974, the outbreak is now being termed an "epidemic." The majority of cases go unreported.

Statistics show that one out of every 10 Americans has a good chance of contacting a venereal disease in his lifetime.

Valerie Burke, director of college health services, says of V.D.: "It's constantly around. And it's on the rise without a doubt. People have to be aware of this." Un-awareness and false information are some of the many problems associated with this epidemic of "sex-passed" diseases.

People cannot get V.D. from public toilets, doorknobs, or drinking cups. The diseases are caused by germs which are passed directly from person to person during sexual intercourse or by close body contact involving the sex organs, mouth, or rectum. There are many different venereal diseases, but the most common ones are syphilis and gonorrhea.

Probably the biggest problem is that most women (80 percent) have no visible symptoms of gonorrhea until the disease has progressed to the dangerous stages. It is estimated that 600,000 women are hidden carriers today, unknowingly transmitting the disease to their sexual partners. About 20 percent of infected males also have no early symptoms of gonorrhea.

Nurse Burke says a "constant stream" of students call in or visit Health Services asking about information or treatment for V.D. She says that most seem to be aware of what they're talking about.

"The college student at CD is looking for a place to go to take care of his or her problem," Mrs. Burke said. People often think, "This can't happen to me!" but there's no natural immunity to V.D. Even if treated and cured, a person can get it again and again, she said.

If a student wants to be tested or treated for V.D., Mrs. Burke sends them to the V.D. clinic at the DuPage County Health Department, 111 N. County Farm Rd., near the fairgrounds in Wheaton.

Mrs. Ruby Ziegler is the V.D. coordinator there. She says that when the clinic started in 1971, they saw 1,485 patients. During 1975 alone, they expect to have seen 4,000 people.

Mrs. Ziegler says, "We see quite a few people from College of DuPage, both guys and girls." But she and Mrs. Burke agreed on the point that more guys come in than girls. All information is by state law confidential and kept in locked files.

Mrs. Ziegler says that she has seen people from age 13 all the way up to age 70. But most of the guys that come in are between the ages of 20 and 25 and the girls are 15 to 20 years old. As for homosexuals, Mrs. Ziegler says, "We see lots of the gay people." The big majority are guys who have syphilis.

Venereal disease can be easily treated and cured. Penicillin is the usual treatment and the DuPage County Health Department provides services free of charge. Untreated cases of V.D. can result in insanity, paralysis, blindness, arthritis, sterility, and even death.

Mrs. Ziegler says, "Everyone that walks into the clinic is scared to death. Most have guilt feelings that they have done something dirty or horrible. But we treat them as human beings; we want to help them."

As for the hush-hush aspect of V.D., Mrs. Ziegler simply states, "It's terrible."

Pollution control chief to speak

Jacob D. Dumelle, chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will speak at the Public Decision on Nuclear Energy lecture series at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, sponsored by the Extension College, at the LaGrange Presbyterian Church, 150 South Ashland, LaGrange.

Dumelle will discuss "Nuclear Power Plants and Environmental Damage," the policy of governmental regulation of the nuclear industry.

Dumelle has been actively engaged in efforts to require that nuclear plants undergo full scale major accident tests at a prototype (non-nuclear fueled) facility.

Why has V.D. turned into an epidemic? A big reason is that the "Pill" has freed women for more sexual activity, says the experts. Women are now right on par with men. Our fast-moving, transit society is another reason. Many people feel that our modern, permissive attitude toward sex is a big factor. Whatever the reasons, more and more "nice" girls are getting venereal disease, and they're getting it from "nice" guys.

For information and treatment of V.D., students are urged to call the DuPage County Health Department at 682-7575. Or visit CD Health Services in K144 or A2H, extension 755.

OUTWARD BOUND?
do you yearn for
open space, clean water,
and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

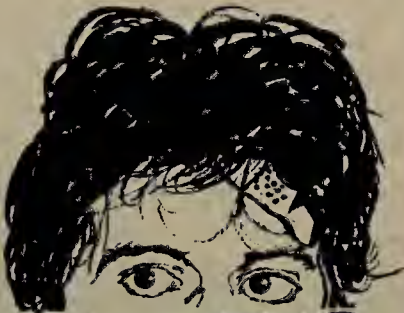
FLORIDA: \$25 A DAY

Florida on less than \$25 a day is a reality, according to the Campus Center Office.

During the Christmas break, eight days in Florida can be yours for under \$200 including air fare and motel accommodations. Call 858-2800, ext. 233 for more information.



The robbery
should have taken 10 minutes. 4
hours later, the bank was like a
circus sideshow. 8 hours later, it
was the hottest thing on live T.V.
12 hours later, it was all history.
And it's all true.



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Also Starring JOHN CAZALE · JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Moretti · Screenplay by FRANK PIERSON
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U.A. CINEMA I Oak Brook	DEERBROOK CINEMA I Deerfield	LINCOLN VILLAGE Opens Fri., Oct. 31st Chicago

collegiate crossword

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58										59			

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ACROSS

- 1 Separations
- 8 Welsh
- 15 Labor
- 16 Gluttony
- 17 Opposite
- 18 Riper
- 19 Society of doctors
- 20 Adolescent
- 22 Turkish measure
- 23 Spanish dance
- 25 Opening
- 26 FBI agent
- 27 Beehive State
- 28 Prick up
- 29 Actor Edward
- 30 Embryonic layer
- 32 Hoisting machines
- 33 Feeling
- 35 Ground up by rubbing
- 38 Edible crustacean
- 42 Kingdom
- 43 Imitate
- 44 Of a continent: comb. form
- 45 Give it

- 46 Gershwin tune
- 47 Quaking
- 48 In favor of
- 49 Jim Ryan's specialty
- 51 Unit of weight
- 52 Thoughtful
- 54 Usually
- 56 Fishing spear
- 57 West African varmint
- 58 Burn marks
- 59 Greek mixing vessels

DOWN

- 1 Geological layer
- 2 Reduce to ashes
- 3 Cuban cigars
- 4 "Got You Under My Skin"
- 5 Italian painter
- 6 --en-scene
- 7 Railroad cars
- 8 Comment
- 9 Saying
- 10 Price

- 11 Old French coin
- 12 Burt Lancaster role
- 13 Repeat
- 14 Despots
- 21 Reduce to a standard
- 24 Spiritual
- 26 Quick looks
- 28 Await decision
- 29 Poke
- 31 Consider
- 32 Movie: 5p.
- 34 North American tree
- 35 Wrestle
- 36 Reforests
- 37 Of the High Priest
- 39 Burst Apart
- 40 Connective tissue
- 41 Easter hats
- 43 Snell and Jazy, e.g.
- 46 "Unpopular" food
- 47 Pineapple
- 49 Incan labor draft
- 50 East Indian grass
- 53 Quiet please!
- 55 Soak

Solution on Page 3

Real-life salesman stars in 'Salesman' play

By Tom Dalton

Fred Ouellette, a middle-aged salesman from West Chicago, will play the part of Willy Loman in the fall production of "Death of a Salesman," which opens here Oct. 29.

The character he's playing is also a salesman, one who can't seem to succeed. Ouellette has a unique approach to Willy's character because he is a salesman.

"I don't think it makes the part that much easier," he said, "but I can relate to Willy's experiences. This past year has been tough on every salesman in the business, and when business gets bad a salesman can get awfully discouraged."

Fred has been involved in theatre since he turned 25 and some friends talked him into trying out for an amateur play. He returned to school to major in dramatics, and eventually did some work in radio and T.V. Sometime during that period he discovered that selling paid better than acting, but he's always been involved in some area of theatre since that time.

The first time Ouellette heard of "Death of a Salesman" was long before he ever stepped in front of the foot lights. A friend had two tickets to the play. Fred was 19

at the time and decided to go on impulse.

"I had no interest in plays or acting at the time," he said. He had played saxophone in high school musicals and always had a great deal of respect for the kids who could get up in front of people. "But I never, in my wildest dreams, even imagined that I would want to get up on the stage myself," he said.

Ouellette walked into the theatre where Thomas Mitchell was playing the salesman in 1949. "He walked on stage, grabbed my attention and held it for an

hour and a half."

"When I left the theatre, I was in a state of shock. It was the most gripping experience I'd ever had," he said. Without thinking, he walked out into the street and was almost hit by a car.

It took Fred another six years to get behind the lights.

Fred would never think of leaving his present job, of course, but he's found a definite outlet for his creativity. Such an outlet is open to anyone at the College of DuPage. No special skills are required. The one thing any theatre needs is new blood, with

no set age limit.

Even though he hasn't planned to try out for any more shows this year, Ouellette intends to keep himself involved in some aspect of theatre. He would like to direct a show of his own sometime.

With "Death of a Salesman" opening next week, there isn't much time left to learn lines. But Ouellette is confident of his co-workers and praises his director, B. F. Johnston. "He's a good director, really one of the better ones I've had the pleasure of knowing."

Fred Ouellette

Speech team places second in ISU meet

The C/D Forensic team placed second in junior colleges in their first speech competition this fall held at Illinois State University in Bloomington over the weekend.

C/D placed sixth in overall tournament scoring. The challenge was tough, for many of the 32 schools participating, some four-year colleges, have been competing since August.

Individually, Paula Trtol placed first in Original Literature, Sue Kalasmiki and Chuck Schroeder seventh and eighth in Prose Reading, Terry Koch seventh in After-Dinner Speaking and Dan McCumber took seventh place in Persuasive Speaking.

The C/D team has planned a busy fall schedule. Next weekend (Oct. 24-25) they'll be competing at John Logan Junior College; Nov. 14-15, Ball State; Nov. 21-22, Bradley; Dec. 5-6, Belleville area and Dec. 12-13 at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

The team is just getting started. Anyone interested in joining should contact Jodie Briggs ext. 534, Jim Collier ext. 536, or Dianne Pollard ext. 241 or 368.

James M. Collie, director of forensics, also answered that College of DuPage will host 100 junior colleges at the National Junior College Speech Association Phi Rho Pi Tournament in April. Collie is president of the Association and expects 700-800 people to attend the Tournament April 15-19 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Puzzle solution

S	C	H	I	S	M	S	R	A	R	E	B	I	T
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M	E	S	O	O	E	R	M	G	R	A	N	E	S
G	R	A	T	E	D	L	A	N	D	C	R	A	B
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Is anybody out there?

By Terry Ponomar

Unless 11 more club representatives show up at next Tuesday's Inter Club Council meeting in J-163C at noon, steps may be taken to decharter them. According to ICC adviser, Tom Schmidt, clubs can be declared inactive by not attending three consecutive Council meetings in a quarter.

The following groups have not been present at the last two ICC meetings:

- Accounting
- Be-a-thinker
- Chi Gamma Iota
- Chess
- Data Processing
- Fire Protection
- Human Services
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Sky Diving
- Vets

It generally takes 10 members to charter a club originally. This could therefore involve at least a

hundred students.

Schmidt judges that many of the club members may have graduated, in which case the Council was not notified. "It's the responsibility of the adviser to keep us informed of the turnover," he says. "We need to find out if anybody's out there."

The election of the ICC president is scheduled for the next meeting, also. Though it takes a quorum to conduct official business, the voting can still be carried out by declaring those inactive groups dechartered. They would no longer be considered part of the total. This would lower the amount necessary for quorum.

Holly Gilman and Sue Kalasmiki from Forensics complained that lack of adequate coverage by the Courier was one reason for the poor turn out at ICC meetings.

Does 199 plus 299 equal 198?

By Cindy Tyndall

The Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) has generated new curriculum for the first time.

Their proposed 198 courses for special projects are now going to the state for approval. The courses will provide independent study special projects and organized class special projects.

Ray Olson, assistant dean of Extension college, called the courses a "renaissance in curriculum development." The student and faculty member together would write the objectives of the course, a subject title and brief descriptive paragraph describing the course for the transcript and catalogue description.

The organized study course would require the signature of the appropriate dean and as specified by the CAC, a copy of the independent study project should be forwarded to the student's dean. The independent study would not require the dean's signature.

The creation of the 198 courses

would make the course descriptions for 199 and 299 out-of-date. At the present time, they incorporate the independent study project idea. The CAC passed a resolution asking Dean of Instruction Lon Gault to appoint a committee to study the overlapping course descriptions. He agreed to do so before the next CAC meeting.

The committee was also concerned with the question of whether the 199 and 299 internships would be exclusively for occupational programs. Committee members felt that they should also be available to departments such as political science and theatre. The newly formed committee will examine the possibility of non-vocational internships for 199 and 299 courses.

CAC members also examined proposed courses for the political science department introduced by Cynthia Ingols. Courses would include one course each in state and local politics designed to "serve the community."

Teachers hope to get day and evening students involved in their governments by a visitation and interviewing process. Olson suggested that the course be built around one theme or several themes, such as building a freeway along Rte. 53 to alleviate commuter traffic problems.

One course in Classical Political Philosophy and Modern Political Ideologies would be an introduction to the historical development of ideas at the freshman and sophomore level.

Ms. Ingols also introduced an intern program where students could work in county offices. This course would set a precedent in community colleges, she said.

The CAC advised her that the creation of a separate course would not be necessary if the 199 and 299 internships remain in their present work-study capacity. The need for this course will have to be determined after revision and acceptance by the state of the present internship courses 199 and 299.

Student Activities NEEDS PEOPLE

To Help Out In The Following Areas:

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If interested stop in at K-134
or call 858-2800 ext. 241

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STARRING ROGER DALTREY



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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY: KEN RUSSELL
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON
A GOODTIMES ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
From Warner Bros. Warner Communications Company

TOMORROW AT THESE THEATRES

MICHAEL TODD Chicago	NORTOWN Chicago	RIVER OAKS 3 Calumet City
EVERGREEN 1 Evergreen Park	MORTON GROVE Morton Grove	
NORRIDGE 1 NorrIDGE	EDENS 1 Northbrook	OAK BROOK Oak Brook

Ross seeks new creative talent

By Cindy Tyndall

Duane Ross, director of the northeast region of Extension College, is a "student of communities," enjoys working with people and uncovering new talent.

Ross is looking for community participation and input to continue to be creative with his region. He goes out to his satellites daily and evenings to work with personnel on curriculum and teaching.

Ross hopes to find new sites to expand his existing classes and to serve parts of the community which are not working at capacity level. The Extension College is presently trying to come up with a new form of evaluation for winter quarter, though students already have the

opportunity to evaluate teachers.

Ross is "still trying to tap undiscovered talent" and would appreciate a phone call or a letter from anyone interested in teaching.

The northeast region includes centers such as the Y-Knot Center and The Abbey senior center in Elmhurst. Its biggest center is Glenbard East, which serves about 1,000 students a week. Approximately half of these students attend Saturdays. Glenbard is the only center with Saturday classes in the northeast region.

These centers hold non-credit seminars in addition to classes for credit. An accelerated reading course and "Fitting Your Special Figure" with nationally-known fitter Ruth Oblander are being held at Glenbard East and will be repeated in winter if there is enough interest.

Winter seminars in the northeast region will include: Money Management for Women, Assertion Training for Women, Implications of Adolescent Behavior to be held on two Saturdays, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, and a series on America with films, guest speakers and discussions.

In addition, all extension regions are sponsoring a film series with discussions at Oak Brook on Saturday morning. Tapes of discussions after the films will be available to classes through the Learning Resource Center.

Ross has a Bachelor's Degree and a Master's Degree in History from Michigan State and an

Illinois Administrator's Certificate. His background as a high-school history teacher in Michigan for six years and as a publisher for Harcourt Brace & Jovanovich, Inc. for six years prepared him for developing curriculum and organizing his region.

While working for Harcourt Brace, he worked with most major high school department chairmen in northern Illinois.

Scholarships open in health

The Student Financial Aid Office announces that applications are being accepted for the DuPage County Medical Auxiliary's '75-'76 scholarships.

Two scholarships for \$500 each will be awarded to male or female students in the allied health fields. The recipient must be a resident of DuPage County and the deadline is Nov. 26, 1975.

The DuPage County Medical Auxiliary has supported students with scholarships here for the last five academic years.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, and the Sigma Lounge.

Again a reminder to transfer students (male and female) that the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn AAUW Scholarship deadline is Nov. 6, 1975. This \$300 scholarship can help a sophomore student who will be transferring to a four year institution for the '76-'77 academic year. Applications are available in K149.



Gloria Edmondson

Undaunted by my lack of ability, I scanned the latest listing of courses from the College of DuPage and stopped dead on the first one: Accounting. Now, there's a real challenge, I thought. Can it be any harder than bookkeeping? What's the difference, I never had bookkeeping either. As a matter of fact, the see-sawing balance in my check book, which seldom came close to agreeing with the local bank's, had me in a state of monthly nail biting. Sometimes I was ahead, sometimes, they were. Like ships that pass in the night, if we came close, we never knew it by the end of the month.

The registration slip was subsequently filled out and sent in, along with one of my flamboyant checks. A friend decided to join me in the venture, which meant we could share transportation, the text book, and each other's struggles over the rough spots. After the first class, we discovered we'd both need accounting books, so ended up buying another one.

The instructor always had our undivided attention. We even made elaborate notes and diagrams on our scratch pads; then, in the evening when the family had settled down in front of the TV, we went to work on the balance sheets, ledgers, and journals. I found that, unlike my cavalier handling of the checking account, on those balance sheets, every single blooming penny had to be accounted for! My first impulse was to say, "Why should I break my brain for three cents?" Accounting expects it, that's why! Everything HAS to come out even! No ifs, ands, or buts about it! In addition to my gnawed fingernails, I now added a twitch near my right eye. My friend fared no better.

In the middle of the night when everyone else was tucked in bed, our lights were still on. We'd communicate by phone in whispers — What's your debit total? HOW MUCH? Oh my goodness . . . One Saturday, a third classmate joined us, and together we spent an entire afternoon looking for a missing \$1.37. We totaled the columns over and over, getting different answers each time. When we at last untangled the puzzle, we were bleary eyed and on the verge of caffeine fits.

The families chorled with glee at our dilemmas with the assignments. We ignored their scathing remarks, carrying on with pencils and erasers like Washington at Valley Forge.

It was unravelling a mystery with figures for clues. Where I had formerly counted on my fingers, I now dusted down the rows of numbers with something approaching a moderate speed — speed born of necessity. The restless natives at our house would have staged a general uprising otherwise: Where did all the clean socks go this week? What's for supper, baked general ledger or accounts receivable souffle? Consider the unthinkable effrontery of the domestic dilettante engulfed in homework, abandoning her family to the gustatory delights of frozen pizzas and TV dinners. I wouldn't have the nerve!

There is a definite inspiration in having the gang at home looking forward to your report cards, after the hassle I'd been giving them for years about theirs. There was no way in the world I could flunk that course and continue to live under the same roof with this bunch. I passed!

As a fringe benefit, the checking account now comes out right to the penny. The bookkeepers at our bank no longer have to mutter to themselves, "Here comes that nerd with the blank look and the bouncing balances."

'Women in Politics' panel to be Nov. 12

A panel of local power will be on hand for a seminar, "Women in Politics and Government: Persuasion and Power," to be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Convocation Center.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m. Speakers will include Joanne Erlenborn, and Margaret Hamilton, chairman of the DuPage County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and former mayor of Wheaton.

A question-and-answer session will follow a panel discussion moderated by Mary Eleanor Wall of the County Board of Supervisors; Joanne H. Alter, commissioner of Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago and the Illinois chairman of the United Nations; Frank Bellinger, County Board of Supervisors; Margaret Meyers, County Board of Supervisors; and Marilyn Sanders, president of School Board District 87.

Workshops will be conducted on "How to Qualify for Office," "How to Run a Campaign," "The Role of the Volunteer in the Political Process," and "Current Legislation Affecting Women." Registration is \$3, and the deadline for advance registration is Nov. 3. A box lunch may be ordered for \$2 with advance registration, or participants may bring a brown-bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be served.

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Admissions rep will be on campus Oct. 29th, 1-3 P.M. Contact Herb Rinehart for location.



Taylor University

POETRY READINGS

The first poetry reading of the year will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in K127. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. The reading is sponsored by the Poetry and Philosophy classes.

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Strukoff's dream —

Polymer violin to rival Strad?

By Phyllis Groat

When Robert Strukoff, coordinator of the CD Radiologic Technology Program, says that the "Strukoff" violin will be constructed of polymers and will rival the Stradivarius within 20 years, he means it.

Strukoff is a linguist, a violinist, builds violins as his hobby and is a singer as well.

"I love music, I even go and sing for pleasure at various clubs in the area. People call me up and say, 'Come on over and sing for us,'" he commented. Among his favorite songs are tunes from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Man from La Mancha."

A biographical sketch on this man and his dream contains the following background: Born Rostov, Russia. Immigrated 1951. Naturalized 1957. Married with three children. U.S. Navy Hospital Corps., six years. Honors from the X-Ray school at Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., 1957. Education, high school, Bamberg, Germany; college, Lincoln, Nebr., and Collegedale, Tenn., BA, 1963. He has an MA from DePaul University in Chicago in 1970, and is also a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

This is not a story about his accomplishments in the Radiologic Tech. field or his writing of 33 video tapes published by the Aldine Co., or his two recent books that correspond to the teaching tapes distributed throughout radiological teaching facilities and hospitals.

Nor is it about the part he played in the presentation of documentation for the grant from HEW making C/D the Radiologic Tech Center in Illinois.

It is true he thinks C/D is a fantastic place, and he says, "I've thrived here. We don't just talk about an educational frontier, here, we do it."

How came his dream?

"I received my first violin and lessons at age ten, when I was in Germany. I had longed for the instrument for some time and within three months I played well enough to be in the school symphony orchestra. It's true I was only second violin and in the back row, but it was a start," he said.

During the immigration of his family there was an accident and his violin, a Karl Hoffman, was nearly destroyed.

"I carried it around in paper bags for nearly five years before I could get around to rebuilding it. It took me two full years to retune and reglue each piece. I wouldn't take \$10,000 for it. It is so precious to me. That is how my hobby began."

As for his linguistic ability, he explained that it came as a result of traveling across continents because of necessity. He maintains that if you must, you can learn fast. It took him two or three months to learn Polish and Ukrainian. Four or five months to learn German. Latin, Greek and Hebrew were learned in school without the controlled environment. English took him six months.

"When we immigrated here, our sponsors lived in a place called Max, Neb. It had a population of 500," he recalled.

"My brother and I were sent to a boarding school. I was 15 at the time. Our instructors had the foresight to separate the two of us, which forced us to learn sooner. I recall my first English sentence. It went something like this, 'Will you point please where lives Sevachenko?' Six months later I was able to speak it well."

Getting back to music, he told how he had been able to study with Carl Steckelberg, the retired head of the music department, at the University of Nebraska, who himself built violins of which fewer than 200 are now in circulation. A certain type of neck construction is the patented trademark of the Steckelberg violin. His teacher had also been an associate of Fritz Kreisler as a young man. All this has been a great influence upon him Strukoff said.

His own plan is to improve on mother nature by reducing the time element and changing the material used in making a violin.

"Now one must find a 'select' forest, that can be surveyed and recorded and which has no history of droughts. Then only the southeast corner of the woods is used and also only the southeast section of each tree. Then the chosen wood has to be cured and aged for a generation. The wood grain has to be kept perfectly

parallel for sound and elasticity," he advised.

"When I talk to physicists and chemists about my idea of using polymers they get excited. The polymers are an advanced form of plastic. We will need to set up molecules so that they go in the same direction as raw materials. We can devise methods. I expect that by the time I retire at age 55, I'll have two or three done, using straight wood methods first," he continued.

"As I go about them, I will have to get an electronic analysis of the wood and create duplicates out of polymers. The prototypes will, of course, be very expensive. Later I expect a good philharmonic quality instrument with a sound that will excel the Stradivarius, to sell for about a thousand dollars. Of all the famous violins in the world there are, the Stradivarius, the Guarnerius, the Amati. And there will be the Strukoff, too. I expect to see this happen in my lifetime," he said.

Arts, crafts displayed on November 1

If you're looking for Christmas gifts or quality craftsmanship, you should be interested in the Arts and Crafts Festival in the Campus Center on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the first annual event to raise money for a scholarship for a sophomore student. It will be awarded by the faculty wives in the fall 1976. Proceeds from exhibitors' fees and sale of refreshments will finance the scholarship.

There are more than 50 exhibitors for the festival. "All of the available space has been sold," said Mrs. Karin Lemme. Exhibits will include macrame, batik, patchwork products, paper quilling, painting and gifts for Christmas presents.

Visitors will have a chance to do brass rubbings. They can make their own picture by making their own rubbing. They would pay the owner of the booth for the materials used.

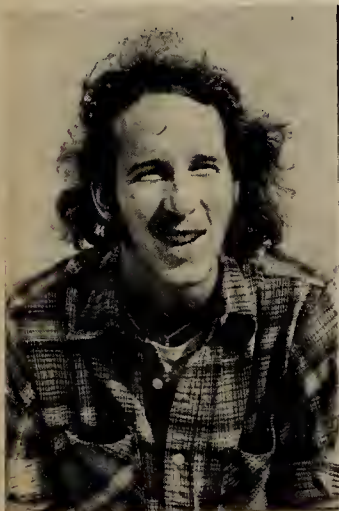
Admission is free to the festival.



A man of many talents, Robert Strukoff can also double as a carpenter. Below, he plays the violin for Photographer Scott Salter. Strukoff says he's going to make violins of polymers.



Would better sport facilities here increase attendance?



JEFF BRAY

"Sure. For one thing, there'd be more seating area. It'd be better than sitting on the ground - especially in the snow . . . I'd like to see football in the facility. That's the only sport I really like."



DEBI FRANTZ

"It would make it more of a school-type atmosphere. You go to classes here and that's all . . . I'd like to see all types of sports in the facility."



MARYELLEN LIPINSKI

"Yes, maybe. At first, people would come to see what it's really like. If they like what they see, then maybe they'd come back . . . I'd like to see almost any sport in the facility. I like them all."



WALTER MIKIETA

"Probably. I don't know because I've never been to the events . . . I'd go to the events if they were in a nicer sports facility. I'm sure that would raise attendance . . . I hope they do build it."



JIM COUTRE

"Yes, I think it would. Kids are only here for a couple of years. If it was a bigger institution like a four-year school there would be more interest . . . It'd be a good idea for kids who come here in the future."



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage).

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Idol has clay feet

Captured Symbionese Liberation Army writings indicate Patty Hearst's conversion to the group that kidnapped her was grounded on a political rather than a biological longing to discover "some magical sexual satisfaction or because of a strong personal attachment to an individual."

"There are many people who still cannot comprehend Tania's swift evolution from sheltered bourgeois to free fighter . . . we wish to end all metaphysical speculation about brainwashing and sexual enslavement."

According to the SLA script, Pittypat, "partly due to her own initiative, but also because of our growing love and respect for her," joined freely in the nonexclusive sexual activities of the group before being acknowledged as a full-fledged member of the Army.

Male-female politicking being what it is in all primitive and so-called advanced societies, we are not too surprised to learn that the SLA femmes were bitterly concerned about male-dominated "sexism" in the emoted and devoted band. It seems that to preserve "feminist self-determination" SLA women fought successfully to "smash the dependencies created by monogamous personal sexual relationships in the cell."

But the male machismo being what it is in the inverted ratio of the "Happiness of Pursuit," the SLA "feminist freedom fighters' replies may have been couched by Emily Harris though expressed in the style of William Harris.

An early question seems to have been what degree of sexual freedom, if any,

she was to be granted. By February 4, 1974, the original sexual practice of the SLA, monogamy, having only one sexual partner, had undergone an "evolution" that included open sex with persons of choice and was not limited to persons of the opposite sex.

"Although we considered sex a basic need, our commitment to not exploit her sexually, coupled with her over-all status as a prisoner of war, denied Tania the freedom to have sex with another person.

"But later on these conditions changed, partly owing to her own initiative, but also because of our growing love and respect for her . . . we explained to her that even though she was not a member of the cell, our collective code of behavior would apply to her also."

The SLA avers, "We were not making a sexual revolution but merely trying adapt to the needs of all the individuals in the cell . . . in practice, this ruled out monogamous sexual relationships."

Be that as it may, when we think of the Manson murders that involved Zombi women manipulated by their males, we wonder about the whole range of human behavior and bestiality.

We only hope that Pittypat is of a different calibre. We have always wanted to believe that Patty has the womanly attributes of her mother, a regent of the University of California at Berkeley. But that may be our stupid male chauvinism, wanting to put women on a pedestal. — Clits Carlson.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Last week I attended a conference at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) where I had an opportunity to talk with former College of DuPage students now at S.I.U. Almost all our former students had not encountered difficulty in transferring their courses to S.I.U.

Following are some suggestions they had for students who are at C/D now and plan to transfer to Southern in the future:

"Encourage students to get the A.A. degree before transferring. I didn't, and I have a lot of General Studies (Education) requirements left to complete." "If you want to live off campus, be sure to come down early to start looking for housing." "If you want financial aid, you should apply for it at the same time you apply for admission."

"Bring down a bike; it is the easiest way to get to classes because parking is impossible." "Reading and writing are essential skills one must have to make it through Southern." "I had trouble, at first, adjusting to the semester system. Since my classes don't meet everyday, I had a tendency to put off studying." "You have to look for help here; it doesn't come looking for you — be aggressive!"

The College of Business at S.I.U. is now thinking of restricting enrollment for the fall semester 1976. Admission to the College of Business will probably be based on grade point average and/or A.C.T. scores, but standards have not yet been determined. If you are thinking of transferring to Southern and majoring in an area in the College of Business, I would suggest you apply as soon as possible.

Letters, letters

To the Editor:

As few people know, hardly anyone showed up at the Pep Rally or Homecoming last weekend. Why? While campaigning many students said they wanted more things to do, then when something is going on, no one shows up. Some teachers as well as students mocked Homecoming even BEFORE finding out what was going on. These are the same people that say nothing decent goes on around COD. The groups that played Friday and Saturday, Radio Flyer and Ship were very good. Do you really think that the people in Student Activities don't give any thought to the fact that you won't come unless they give you talented entertainment? Well these groups did have talent and you didn't show up.

Another let-down about Homecoming was that the judging and voting for the Homecoming Queen and Mr. C/D was questionable. Four of the five Queen finalists were actually involved in S.G.; one a senator, one Student Activities Secretary, one a cheerleader, one a reporter. All work hard for the sake of the students. The fifth had no involvement with COD Activities. Guess who won! The final judging was done completely by the Administration; no students were involved. Why students were not involved with the final judging, I don't know. Mr. C/D was not a choice of personality, good looks, talent, or popularity but one of finances. Those who voted know that each candidate had a jar and money was placed in each jar, so the winners were those who either themselves had the most money or had moneyed friends. The winner even got the money that was in his jar.

To those who worked so hard, don't give up. You realize there is something to work for. To the others, open your eyes toward unity. Just like with your life, your school is what you make it.

Dennis Kay

were armed. Within a very few weeks a student was shot and killed when he ran after being caught in the act of stealing from a car. A rather harsh penalty for stealing a tape deck.

No reflection on our security force, but I know they are not as well trained as a regular police officer, nor do they need to be. They do generally an exceptional job now. If there is a need for weapons on campus, bring in the Glen Ellyn police. To my knowledge such a need has not existed to this date.

Finally, I propose that THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE FACULTY SENATE GO ON RECORD AS BEING ADAMANTLY OPPOSED TO ARMING Security. In addition, I would like to see both of these groups research the possibility of recommending that no uniforms be worn at all. Recently I have seen most of our security force wearing blue windbreakers. I would like to see this casual dress made mandatory if it is not already.

Thomas M. Lindblade

To the Editor:

The language lab is alive and well and living in A2074. It's run by an interested student under the supervision of Peter Russo and Omega college. The lab is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Language tapes are available for individual or group study. The language lab also offers students a place to meet and practice speaking with each other.

More hours will be available as student participation increases. So let us know your needs in this area. You can contact Mr. Russo at Extension 711.

Penny Petchul
Interested student

Honorarium Fund set

At its first meeting this quarter the Student Activities Advisory Board proposed, voted and approved to once again set aside a piece of the SAAB budget to finance the Honorariums Fund.

The new twist. In the past, instructors such as Mr. Stob, Mr. Webster, Ms. Hadley, Ms. Ingels, Ms. Ryal and Mr. Lebrez have had to give from their own personal time in addition to their regular assignments, duties and families to take part in these kinds of special activities here at COD with no compensation for their efforts. Now, under the newly revised fund, a faculty member may draw fifty dollars compensation for his time and energy spent on special activities.

It is understood that this amount of money won't begin to cover an instructor's actual worth, but it may assuage consciences and promote more kinds of activities.

All interested faculty members and students will find this program very flexible and open to almost anything that will get instructors and students together outside the classroom environment.

All concerned individuals are encouraged to begin thinking about what they may like to do in the future. All interested persons please contact your small college SAAB representative. — Ross Piere.

To the Editor:

It happened again in last week's Courier! The question of whether or not our Campus Security should be armed or not came up again! This is the third time in as many months that I have seen or heard that question asked. Each time no one seems to want to take direct responsibility for asking the question, but somehow it keeps getting asked.

I'm afraid we might wake up some day to see our Security Officers carrying guns and never know who really wants them to do so or how it all came about. Because I think an open dialogue on this subject is of primary concern to all of the college community, I am going to share my feelings on the subject and would encourage anyone in favor to do the same. If there is a move to arm security let's get it out in the open where it belongs.

Speaking from my experience as a counselor, arming our security force, in fact, anything including uniforms which presents a militant image, amounts to a self fulfilling prophesy. Guns are for killing, and police are taught not to shoot unless they mean to kill. Arming our police in my opinion will inevitably bring about the killing that carrying a gun implies. A recent example. My Alma Mater, Western Michigan University had a similar debate three or four years ago. Against the opinion of most of the students and the faculty, the officers

Handshake tells volumes about you

By Robert Gregory

Shaking hands is a social custom which man has practiced for centuries. People become acquainted, or reacquainted, and in some cases even seal agreements by shaking hands.

For 20-year-old CD freshman Gordie Guenther, however, a handshake can be and often is the way to get to know people.

Gordie is a blind student, and he does by shaking hands what most people do with their eyes when they meet someone for the first time.

"The way a person shakes hands tells me a good deal about him," he said.

Gordie is a 1974 graduate of Glenbard East High School in Lombard. Though an Elmhurst resident, he attended Glenbard East because of its Braille program. Last year he took classes in oral communications, cooking, and sewing at the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute in Chicago before enrolling at CD this fall. He is taking classes in speech and psychology.

Gordie's schedule represents something of a problem. Another CD student living in Elmhurst drives him to school in the morning, but at the moment he is looking for a ride home in the afternoon.

Gordie is willing and happy to share gas expenses with any student who can drop him off at his home in Elmhurst after his last class, which is out at 1 p.m. His home is at 942 Swain Ave. on the south side of Elmhurst near the Jackson School. Anyone interested in helping out can call Gordie at home at 832-7208.

Gordie is interested, at the moment, in careers in social work and radio, although he isn't really sure yet what field he would like to get into or where he will transfer from here. He does like CD very much and hopes to take at least three classes in the winter quarter.

At home, Gordie listens to the radio often and is a partisan of Chicago sports teams, in particular the Cubs and Bears, although he admitted that supporting them "does get a little discouraging at times." He also picked Cincinnati in the World Series.

Gordie has been blind since shortly after birth, and although he is capable of distinguishing light from dark, he cannot see shapes of objects or people's faces or colors. So, when you meet him, just give him a friendly handshake, and say you are a Chicago Cubs fan, for you will have found the way to his heart.



Gordie Guenther

Madrigal tickets on sale Oct. 27

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 5 and 6 will go on sale Oct. 27 in the Campus Center box-office. Admission will be \$8 per person for the complete evening of musical entertainment by the CD Chamber Singers, Brass Ensemble, Concert Musical, and a full-course banquet in the Elizabethan style.

Many inquiries have been received about the tickets, so they are being put on sale early. It is particularly important that groups desiring blocks of tickets pick them up promptly. Attendance will be limited to 400 each evening. For further information call the Campus Center Box Office.

Eye vacation policy change

Vacation Policy for Administrators, Counselors and LRC personnel was a point of discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The proposed policy states, "Vacation days for nine month administrators, counselors and LRC personnel must be taken during the nine month period of appointed employment." Those assigned for a full three months during the summer would take one week vacations during this employment period. The policy does not apply to teaching faculty members on a three-quarter contract.

Also discussed was the Senate's approval of a recommendation that tuition reimbursement funds be used by administration personnel for conference, seminar or workshop registration fees where appropriate.

Sports writer injured in game

James Elliott, a Courier sports reporter, suffered a shattered cheekbone during an intramural football game Tuesday afternoon. Elliott is now in Hinsdale Hospital where he may have to undergo plastic surgery.

Elliott was injured while making a diving tackle for the Courier football team. The Courier went on to victory in overtime.

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Homecoming '75: subdued but fun, and we won



Trike racing can be almost as rugged as football during DuPage's Homecoming week hijinks. There was a pep rally, too, and the band played, and most of all, the Chaparrals won the Homecoming game Saturday. The football game attracted the largest attendance ever, according to gridiron buffs.



Homecoming queen Debbie Havemann



Mr. C/D, Phil Sweeney



DuPage 13,
Harper 3

Photos by
Dave Gray
and Scott Salter



Students are relaxing in the Omega reading room in A 2070. Those of you looking for a place to sit should find the chairs quite comfortable.

Omega reading room open

Those of you who are looking for a place to sit or study in the A Bldg. probably don't know about the Omega Reading Room in A2070.

The room was opened at the beginning of school this fall. It was the result of a project started by Allan Carter, English teacher. Carter bought pictures for the room himself to provide an atmosphere for reading and study.

A unique portion of the area is a paperback library. Students can borrow a book and return it or keep the book and replace it with one or two of their own.

Carter has been trying to get more bookcases for the library. So far he has been told that they are "on the list," and they are still waiting. More bookcases were ordered last May.

The reading room is one of three places for students to browse, study or just relax. Two

of the rooms have bean bag chairs for relaxing. The chairs are unique to the Omega lounge.

Carter wants students to know that the room is always open. He hopes that more people will get to use the room now that they know about it.

"We need more rooms like this in the A. Bldg.," said Carter. He said that there is enough room in the A. Bldg. to provide places for students to study and sit. They are sitting in stairwells and on the floor.



Pictures and bean bag chairs, above, adorn the three rooms set aside for study and relaxation in the A Bldg. The Omega Reading Room, below, includes a unique lending library where students can take a book home and replace it with one or two of their own. —Photos by Scott Salter.



'Reps' schedule for job seekers

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on dates listed below. Students wanting to talk with these representatives must sign up for an appointment in K151. If no appointments are scheduled, the representative does not come to the campus.

Oct. 28

Armour-Dial, Inc., 9 a.m. - 4

p.m., Supermarket Management, Retailing, Marketing, Management.

Brown & Root, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Drafting.

NOV. 4

Continental Illinois Nat'l Bank, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Accounting, Banking & Finance, Data Processing, Secretarial Science Management.

ESTA to hear Chicago engineer

The Engineering, Science and Technology Association will host speaker Jack Gassman on trends, challenges and opportunities in building planning.

Gassman was responsible for the Central Steel and Wire Plant on Chicago's south side. This plant demonstrates the environmental and energy aspects that are beginning to dominate the building planning field.

Gassman is a consulting mechanical engineer and owner of Gassman Engineers, Inc. He will speak Friday at 10 a.m. in Room A1000 to members of ESTA. He specializes in heating, air conditioning, electrical and water services.

The ESTA meets on alternating Fridays at 10 a.m. They are currently planning afternoon plant tours and an evening social event.

More 'reps' to visit here

Here are additions to the schedule of college admissions representatives, previously published. The reps will be in the Campus Center.

NOV. 3

Baker University-Baldwin, Kansas, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NOV. 10

Eastern Illinois Univ., 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Southern Illinois Univ., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

NOV. 19

Lawrence University, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NOV. 24

MacMurray College, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

University of Dayton, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Illinois Institute of Technology, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Columbia College, 11:30 a.m.

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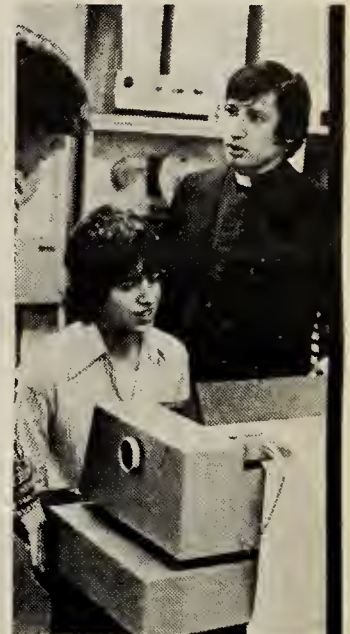
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Meet Ms. Schnell, our computer gal

By Dawn Greenwood
In this mechanized society that some people say is turning personalities into punched cards, it is comforting to know a person like Marilyn Schnell is minding the store (or at least the remote terminals).



Marilyn Schnell

Ms. Schnell works for the college as a liaison between the data processing department and people employing the college's computer services. In her job as a consultant, she advises users both on and off the campus, of the computer services available including statistic analysis, test scoring, budgets and payrolls.

"In a couple of months," says Ms. Schnell, "I hope to be putting out a newsletter that would explain our services; to better utilize all that we have to offer."

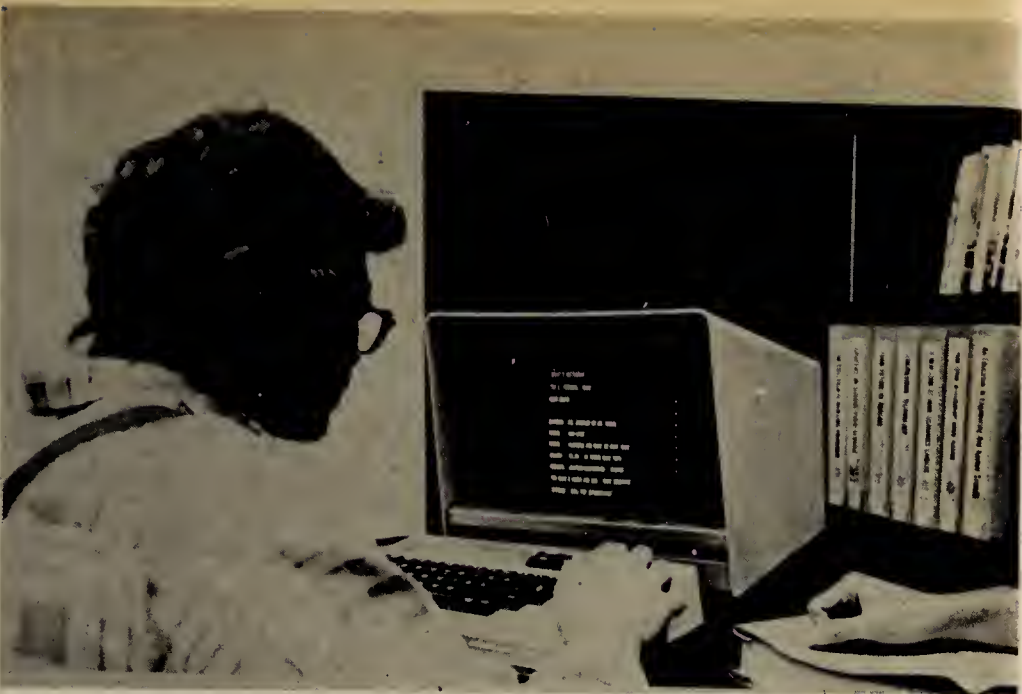
If a computer user has a problem or believes that a program is not working correctly, Ms. Schnell will refer him to someone who would be able to work out the problem.

Ms. Schnell has been working at C/D for the past two years after spending a year teaching in Massachusetts. Prior to that she spent five years teaching and doing research at Cornell University in New York.

The research she was involved with was the complete over-viewing for the development of a social science computer instruction program concerning radiology for Cornell and community colleges. The program involved writing a survey to decide exactly the nature of the intended course as would be needed for a specific class in the community colleges.

With the survey results, Ms. Schnell aided in the design of the course, wrote the necessary computer charts and monitored the program for one year after it was put into operation. She also worked on a paper about the program that was presented at a convention for social science programs at the University of North Dakota.

While working on this "computer package" at Cornell, Ms. Schnell completed the necessary course work required for her Master's degree. She says she enjoys the teaching aspect, (she helped graduate students at Cornell in their analyses), and has taught part-time here at C/D. She hopes to be teaching again in the future, teaching students about input/output functions, program modifications, offpage connectors and assorted random access creatures.



A student keeps an engagement with CLASS.

Ask PICS, the 'Answer Man'

PICS is the Answer Man for undergraduates here at College of DuPage.

Whether the problem concerns job opportunities, requirements for transferring to a four-year college, or what field to start out in, the Planning Information Center for Students probably has the answer.

Located in the LRC, and open during the same hours as the LRC, the Center is run by Mrs. Linda Hoffman. It provides not only educational planning but also vocational planning.

A computer terminal, CLASS (Computerized Learning System for Students) provides a student with access to his records —

grades, classes taken, and test scores. (The test scores are compared with others here at C/D as well as those at junior colleges throughout the country.)

No computer experience is necessary to operate CLASS. Instructions are printed on the terminal screen each time the transmit button is pressed. Your Social Security number and Confidential number must be typed in to bring your academic record onto the screen. The same procedure brings up a list of job fields.

By making successive selections, a student gradually narrows the field of job opportunities until his specific field of interest appears. Each field is numbered and these numbers correspond to numbers in the Career File.

Perhaps CLASS can't provide

the information which a student needs. In that case, Mrs. Hoffman or one of her assistants will provide a book of job descriptions or put the student in touch with someone in Human Resources with contacts in the field of interest.

In addition to career planning, PICS provides an advisor handbook for guidance in transferring to other schools. C/D courses are listed, with the information as to which courses will transfer to which four-year colleges and for how many credits. Knowing these facts early can prevent problems at transfer time.

Any student is invited to take a look at what the computer can do for him. This free service is provided by the college as an aid for anyone uncertain of his future.

— Gale Gee

Big Mac goes foreign

By Gail Werth

"Japan along with Sweden are record holders in hamburger sales," Steven Barnes, representative for the International McDonalds Corp., told an Extension College audience Tuesday night at Hinsdale Community House.

"McDonalds started its international-fast food service in Toyko, Japan during 1970. We presently have 20 foreign markets, including Australia and Holland with a distribution of 350 restaurants within these countries," Barnes said.

"Little change occurs in the menu or ingredients of our McDonald products, with few exceptions. We serve wine in France, beer in Germany and add spices to the hanburger in Japan, but we want to promote this part of American culture in its entirety," Barnes said.

"America's Image Abroad" is the lecture series sponsored by C/D every other Tuesday night. The next session will deal with

how the news media projects the American Image to other countries.

A second speaker on "American Corporations Abroad" was Cecil A. Wooten, representative for Chicago Bridge and Steel Co.

"Our company operates in 60 foreign countries, with 40 per cent of our business outside the United States. The purpose of the company is to establish a central market for industrial machinery dealing with oil storage plants and hydroelectric dams, among other facilities," stated Wooten.

The different projects are done for both government and private corporations. Wooten said "Agents are hired to find the markets and are paid a 5 per cent commission on any new job they acquire."

When asked about the integrity of the agents, Wooten replied, "The Chicago Bridge and Steel Company never has or never will engage in any unlawful international markets."

To hear Latino lecture

The Woman's Caucus of C/D is sponsoring a lecture "Latino Women — Respect and Status," at 12:30 p.m. Friday in K127.

"The Woman's Caucus promotes the professional, educational and economic interests of C/D and its community," stated Sharon Bradwisch, board coordinator.

Bradwisch continued, "We hope to serve as a clearing house for information to keep the college aware of all women's needs and goals and to encourage par-

ticipation from all students, particularly women."

The Caucus has a monthly lecture open to all at 12:30 with a reservation buffet at 11:30. For reservations or further information, call Sharon Bradwisch, ext. 510.

"The organizational structure of the Caucus consists of an executive council and its coordinator. We not only have the lectures but work on present day problems. This Board is working on changing the maternity leave clause in the faculty contract," said Bradwisch.

Faculty interns study management

By Ross Piere

Faculty members can now move into administration through apprenticeship on campus.

According to Ronald Lemme, administrative assistant to the president, a program is being offered "whereby faculty members who have the desire and possess good management characteristics can gain broad administrative experience in key areas of the college."

This internship program has been divided into two phases.

First, any interested faculty member may apply for an available administrative internship position in addition to regular assignments at no additional compensation.

Under phase two, however, acceptance is not automatic, it is based upon a critical review and evaluation of the applicant. This is determined by his or her administrative potential demonstrated under phase one.

The specific phase two assignment will be designed between the intern, mentor and appropriate administrator, utilizing a results-oriented approach in designing the internship responsibility. Phase two will involve high-priority administrative responsibilities.

Release time from regular assignments under phase two may be recommended by a mentor in consultation with the appropriate administrator and dean. Approval of the president is required.

There are currently four faculty members enrolled in the program. Three of them are Ms. Kathrine Kral, Ms. Barbara Hansen and Ronald Kapper, all of which are in their respective phase one assignments. Richard Miller, the fourth, has successfully completed his assignment under phase one and presently is engaged in a specific phase two assignment under a 50 percent release time from regular teaching.

There are administrative internships available through out all areas of the college. All interested faculty members are encouraged to contact Lemme for further information.

Bike jaunt slated Sunday

Although the second running of the DeKalb Overnight Express was not blessed by ideal fall weather, last weekend's ride was run as planned and a good time was had by all.

The second running of the Union Daylight Express will be this Sunday, Oct. 26, beginning at 8 a.m. at Wing Park in Elgin. From there the cyclists will ride to Union, by way of Crystal Lake. Lunch will be served at the Illinois Railway Museum in Union.

The cost of the ride will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Anyone with any questions about the ride should call Dick Holt, at 665-1293.



For Sale: '68 Datsun sedan. Good condition. Needs tune up. \$450. Call 393-9024.

Earn up to \$1800 a school year and more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

Help wanted, male or female. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

Business Opportunities. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-B27 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, Ca. 92372.

Apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, 5 minutes from CD, available Nov. 1, rent \$215 per month. Call Jim, 640-6000, ext. 513.

For sale: Moto-Guzzi, 1974 750 Sport, Immaculate condition, factory balanced engine, dual disc brakes, 60,000 miles, \$2,300 or best offer. Call 469-6668 anytime or 357-2932 after 6 p.m.

This week in the NFL

By Bob Lapinski

The upsets simply killed me last week. I should improve this weekend, I sure can't get much worse than 7 of 13.

Minnesota at Chicago—(Monday night). Well, I'm sure glad the Bears traded away Bobby Douglass and brought in a "star" like Gary Huff, a lot of good it did. The Bears won last year in their Monday night appearance, but they don't have Charlie Wade to help them win this one. Minnesota by 12.

St. Louis at New York Giants—(Saturday) The Giants played way over their heads last week, they're just not that tough. I like the looks of the Cardinal offense. St. Louis by 7.

Cincinnati at Atlanta—The Bengals are off to their best start ever. Their big victory over Oakland may result in a slight letdown this week. The Bengals will hold on. Cincinnati by 5.

Washington at Cleveland—George Allen won't have to give his troop of old men a pep talk for this one, they know what the score is. Cleveland is snakebit. Washington by 13.

San Francisco at New England—Watch the Pats, they may be back on the track. Last year they got off to a fantastic start but pulled a quick reversal this season. The 49ers aren't going to roll over and die. New England by 2.

Baltimore at New York Jets—I don't know what is going on with the Jets, one game they look great, and the very next week they stink out the ballpark. It seems that whenever Namath has a good game so do the Jets. New York by 1.

Dallas at Philadelphia—Neither team has any momentum entering this game. Philadelphia could very well pull this one off, but I'll go with the Cowboys. Dallas by 3.

Pittsburgh at Green Bay—The Steelers realize they played a rotten game against the Bears, and if they don't get their act together they will be in trouble. Green Bay handed Bart Starr his first pro coaching victory, but the Pack will never do it two weeks in a row. Pittsburgh by 14.

Detroit at Houston—The name Bum Phillips sounds more like a typical Madison Street drunk than a successful pro football coach, yet he has led the Oilers to a tremendous start. The Lions gave Minnesota a battle last Sunday, and the same is likely to happen in this one. Houston by 4.

Denver at Kansas City—The Broncos are my favorite team and I'll make no bones about it. If Denver can avoid injuries, they could edge their way into the playoffs. Kansas City showed how explosive they could be when they walked over Oakland. I'll stick with the Broncos. Denver by 3.

Miami at Buffalo—You just can't underestimate the Dolphins or they'll get you every time. The Bills met their match against the psyched up Giants and they should get stopped again. Miami by 6.

New Orleans at L.A.—I figured on the Rams folding last week, but they never did. The Saints just can't match the Rams personnel. L.A. by 20.

San Diego at Oakland—I can't remember the last time the Raiders have lost twice in a row. The last time these two teams met the Chargers almost pulled off an upset. Maybe the Raiders should go with Blanda at QB. Oakland by 9.



Elias Shehadi advances ball —Photo by Jack Feltes

Booters finish third

By Steve Conran

"We made some costly defensive mistakes today," said C/D soccer coach Bill Pehrson, following the Chaps 5-1 defeat at the hands of Meramec Community College from St. Louis.

Bad breaks and missed defensive assignments were to plague the Chaps all day. Meramec, the No. 4 ranked team in the nation, took full advantage of the miscues, turning a close game into a rout.

The Chaps played a tremendous first half, totally dominating Meramec in all aspects of the game. However Meramec hung tough, escaping from the first half tied at 1-1.

At 7:22 Tom Crayton opened the scoring, converting a beautiful pass from BeBee Macias into the Chaparrals lone score.

Four minutes later Meramec tied the score on Mike Kelley's penalty kick, much to the displeasure of coach Pehrson. "Scott was called for intentionally grabbing the ball in the goal crease. The ball bounced up and hit him," added Pehrson.

Defensive misplays by the Chaps let in the four second half

goals for Meramec, who also clicked on a second penalty shot awarded to them.

"Take away the two penalty kicks and you've got a different game," added Pehrson. The Chaparrals were only outshot by Meramec 18-15.

The Chaps came back to win the consolation game, good for third place in the DuPage Classic, by a 5-0 count over Cuyahoga Community College. Elias Shehadi led the romp with three goals as the Chaps outshot their opponents 58-2. The victory moved the Chaps record to eight wins against only two losses for the season thus far.

The Chaps and Meramec totally dominated the All Tournament Team selections, each getting four players selected. DuPage's Shehadi and Macias were all tournament forwards, while Aris Liapakis and Dave Newton were chosen as two of the defensive backs.

The Chaps travel to Champaign for a match vs. University of Illinois Sunday at 2 p.m. before returning home for a match against Wheaton College on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Golfers fourth in N4C

This is the first out of six years that the C/D golf team has not won the N4C tournament. DuPage finished fourth out of seven teams in the tourney with a 304.

Joliet won with a 295 followed by Harper's 299 and Rock Vally's 303. "Competition is really tough," exclaimed coach Herb Salberg.

Jay Whitehead and John Wash-

ford led the C/D team with 74's. Teammates Mike Starcevic had a 76 with Mike Kirwin and Rick Kovich both shooting 80's.

In final conference standings DuPage ranks fourth, under Harper, Rock Valley, and Joliet.

"We still have a chance in the state tournament," says Salberg. The C/D golf team competes this Friday and Saturday in Region four at Joliet, for their last round of the year.

Spikers take two of three

The C/D Women's Volleyball team spent a very exciting and profitable Sat. at Triton in an invitational tournament with Triton, Merramec, and Mayfair Colleges.

DuPage wasted no time in disposing of Mayfair, last years state champions, 15-6, 15-11.

Merramec proved to be tougher competition and even tho the Dupers led 11-4 at one point, they lost the first game 15-11. The second game was a disaster for DuPage as they just couldn't get it together and lost the game and match 15-3.

Against Triton, a traditional rival, DuPage lost the first game 9-15. In the second game the women started to move and surprised a confident Triton with

a 15-10 defeat. Outstanding serves by Paula Papanek and Sue Andres, along with great attacks by the entire team were responsible for this win. The third and deciding game found the Dupers determined not to let this match go and they played their best game of the season winning 15-13 to take the match.

Triton and Mayfair are always strong contenders for the state championship, and the fact that DuPage won over both teams leads Coach Grahm to be confident that this team has the potential for another state championship. DuPage won the state in '73, defeating Triton and last year was second to Mayfair. Friday the team takes on Kishwaukee in the gym at 7 p.m.

Coach Salberg a personable guy

By Jim Elliott

"There is no such person as Herb Salberg. If so, he's never in his office," exclaimed C. W. Carlson (editor of the C/D Courier and long time friend of Salberg). It is tough to find Herb Salberg in his office. The reason for his absence is that Salberg is active, not only personally, but with the students of C/D.

Herb Salberg, or coach Salberg as he is also known, came to C/D eight years ago, but not by chance alone. Upon the opening of C/D in 1967, Dr. Joe Palmieri athletic director at DuPage needed an experienced man who could handle athletes. He searched until he discovered a man with several years coaching experience and a masters in administrative physical education, or otherwise Salberg.

Upon his discovery Palmieri asked Salberg to come to C/D. On Palmieri's fifth attempt Salberg finally excepted and started as Director of Intramural sports, and coach of the C/D golf team. "After I thought it over, I liked the idea of starting fresh with a new school," says Salberg.

Salberg did so well his first year as golf coach that he acquired coaching responsibilities of the hockey team his second year at C/D. "I wrote my masters thesis on hockey in college," commented Salberg. "I used to be at every one of the Black Hawk practices, as well as their games. That's where I picked up a lot of what I know," he added.

Salberg really enjoys coaching and says, "As long as it's fun I'll stay a coach. After 16 years of

coaching baseball, football, hockey, golf, and intramural sports combined, I've discovered a coach has to be a teacher as well as an active enthusiast with his team. Consistency is an important attribute a coach must have, he can't be a nice guy when the teams winning, and an S.O.B. when they've bitten the dust."

"Yet, I feel athletes attitudes are as important as a coaches. I'd rather go a losing season with a group of good sports, than win a season with a bunch of hot dogs," sighed the coach. "I don't like to yell because it doesn't do any good, and I like to be cool and keep a cool team. I've never yelled at an official and I don't approve of athletes doing it either," he added.

Since his first season as hockey coach, Herb Salberg has led the combined C/D hockey teams to a 93-21-4 overall record, with five state championship titles, four league champ titles, and have placed fourth three times in the national playoffs.

The C/D golf teams have won 84 percent of all contests under Salberg's guidance, along with two third places in state, three second places, and two state championships. The golfers have also won the N4C tournament five years in a row.

"C/D is the best junior college in the state to be coaching at," says Salberg. "We have a very good administration and excellent athletes," he added.

"Salberg has a very impressive coaching record at C/D and I think he's one heck of a guy," commented Carlson. "But I wish he were easier to get a hold of."

Intramurals begin

The Intramural Scorpions shutout the Delta Demons 18 to 0 behind a 12 yard touchdown run by Donald Spitzer and a 35 yard dash by Nat Gardner.

The Scorpions held a 12 to 0 lead at halftime and then put the game out of reach on a 30 yard touchdown pass from Bruce Hoyer to Dan Thayer.

The Psi Marauders jumped off to a 26 to 0 halftime lead and then had to hang on as the Vets made a strong second half comeback before submitting to the Marauders 26 to 14.

The winner's attack was paced by two touchdowns by Jim Veronico and one each by Dave Hicks and Steve Sandelin, while Jack Fletcher scored one of the Vets touchdowns on a sensational diving catch of a pass in the end zone.

The Scorpions won their second contest of the season edging out the Omega Super Star 13 to 7. The winners took a 6 to 0 lead at halftime on a 10 yard pass from Bruce Hoyer to Frank Bellino. They added their second touchdown on a 25 yard scoring pass from Hoyer to Dan Thayer. Omega got into the scoring column on 15 run by Rick Palermo.

An intramural Gymnastics Clinic directed by Dave Webster, the gymnastics coach at C/D, will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 4, 9, 11 featuring free exercise, trampoline, tumbling, ring, horizontal bar, and use of the parallel bars and the side horse.

Intramural Hockey, one of the most popular of the intramural programs, will be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ice Arena in Downers Grove

on Nov. 4, 18, 25 and Dec. 2, under the supervision of Herb Salberg, hockey coach at C/D. There will be no hockey on November 11 as it is a school holiday.

Track fans who are interested in winning a trophy plus a turkey for Thanksgiving will be sure to circle their calendar for the "Turkey Trot" to be conducted on Monday, November 17, at 11:30 a.m. A trophy and a turkey will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place finishers in each of three divisions namely Men-under 30, Women-open division, and Puffers-Men over 30. The course will be a mile run against the stopwatch around K Building, J building, and the gym.

Intramural basketball swings into action on Monday, October 20. Schedules may be picked up in the gym.

A Football Skills Contest featuring passing accuracy, punting for distance, and field goal kicking will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. up at the softball field from November 3 through the 7th.

Intramural Racquetball will be conducted at the outdoor courts of the B.R. Ryall YMCA at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 & 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 28, under the supervision of coach Al Kaltofen. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners in a special tournament which will be held during this three day period.

For information on these or any other intramural activities, students should contact Sevan Sarkisian, Director of Intramurals, by calling Ext. 466, or stopping in at the gym and signing up for the activities desired.

Chaps still unbeaten, win 13-3

by Bob Lapinski

On an overcast and windy Saturday afternoon, the C/D football team extended its record to 6-0 with a 13-3 Homecoming Day victory over Harper.

The win was especially rewarding because Harper jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and the outlook appeared ominous. But the Chaparrals came back to show the class of champions as they pulled the game out.

Bill Nielson and Dave Patterson once again led the ground game as DuPage

rushed for 217 yards. Nielson gained 104 yards in 25 carries while Patterson grinded out 94 yards in 18 attempts.

The offensive line opened up some beautiful holes behind the blocking of Gerald Burnson, Ken Hooker, Tom Gaucius, Dale Pelland, and Mike Kranz.

C/D scored in the second period when Patterson went over from one yard out. The Chaps had advanced deep into Harper territory following the determined running Nielson and Patterson.

The extra point try was no good and C/D carried a 6-3 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half was highlighted by the fierce hitting of the DuPage defense. Particularly hard knocks by Nate Taylor, Randy McCaleb, and Pete Futris helped seal the victory.

The Chaps failed on a golden opportunity to score early in the third quarter when Harper made a great goal line stand. Four straight cracks at the line couldn't put the ball over, as a partisan C/D crowd was stunned.

The drive was kept alive earlier when Rich Hampton made a spectacular diving catch at the Harper 20 yard line. Despite a vicious tackle he was able to hold on to the ball.

Even though they were unable to score on this particular drive, DuPage consumed over 11 minutes of the clock, and showed fine ball control. This was termed as the key offensive drive by assistant coach Joe Roman.

Another prime scoring opportunity was halted when DuPage fumbled at the Harper 10 yard line with 6:30 left in the game.

But this was not to be Harper's day. A few minutes later they handed the ball right back to the Chaparrals when Tim Dore made a crunching tackle, jarring the ball loose from a battered Harper running back.

Cloyce McCallister fell on the ball for

C/D as Roman jubilantly threw his arms around Dore. Roman said "That was the key play in the ballgame without a doubt."

DuPage capitalized on this break immediately when Kevin Steger hit Kevin Lio with a perfectly led swing pass for a touchdown.

Once again Roman charged onto the playing field and gave Lio a big bear hug following this game clinching touchdown.

The amazing aspect of C/D's defensive play was that Roman changed their strategy only one day before the game and the players were able to adapt to this by game time.

This just reinforces an earlier quote by head coach Fred Dempsey that, "This team plays a thinking game of football".

Harper had the Chaparrals on the ropes at one point in the game but just weren't able to put them away. "We were down there twice, we should have gotten two touchdowns," said Harper coach John Eliasik.

Harper was the first team that has been able to jump out to a lead on DuPage all year.

The Chaparrals travel to Rockford this Saturday when they take on Rock Valley at 1:30 p.m. in an N4C battle.

Saturday, November 1 will mark the Chaps last home game of the season when they entertain Thorton at 7:30 p.m. at Downers Grove North High School.

Harriers collapse

by Bob LeGere

The C/D harriers finished a disappointing 14th in their own invitational Saturday at Lewis University. Macomb Community College of Michigan, took first place in the 24-team meet which included teams from all over the midwest. Macomb also had the meets' individual winner, Pete Hallop, who covered the hilly five-mile course in 25:26.

Meramec of Missouri finished second, 31-points behind Macomb's winning total of 72. Jackson, also from Michigan, took third place with a 124 total.

DuPage finished with 354 points as Dar. Payne's 47th-place effort was the best the Chaparral's could manage. Payne was timed in 27:41 and was followed by Rich Pacholski who finished 61st and was clocked in 28:19.

John Brandli was 76th in 28:54, Dave Forest was 106th in 30:30 and Jack Petersen was 111th finishing in 30:54.

Coach Ottoson admitted that he was disappointed with the times and the fact that his team didn't finish higher in the standings. He added that DuPage is not in the same class as many of the out of state teams at the meet.

Ottoson added, "Some of those teams just blew us right off the course but that was expected. This is by far the toughest competition we'll face all year unless we make it to the national championship. This meet is even more competitive than our state meet."

The state meet is this Saturday at Lewis University and C/D will again be without their No. 4 man Art Barsema. Barsema is still not fully recovered from injuries suffered in an auto accident two weeks ago. His absence will hinder C/D's chances of qualifying for the national meet which requires a first or second place finish in the state meet.

Ottoson predicted that Payne and Pacholski would, "Both finish in the top 15." Ottoson also added that he thought Brandli, Marshall and Forest would all be in the top 25.

It will take a tremendous team effort from all five runners if DuPage is to finish ahead of Lincoln Land, Florissant Valley, Lake County, Black Hawk, Waubonsee and Parkland, all of whom finished ahead of the Chaps in last Saturday's meet.

Next Saturday is the conference meet and the prospects for victory appear much more likely in that one. Barsema is expected to be back in action and Ottoson said, "Our only competition in the conference meet will be Harper."

The members of the team feel that they will have very little trouble in beating Harper and the rest of the teams in the conference. Ottoson predicts that Payne and Pacholski could finish 2-3 although not necessarily in that order.

Even if Barsema is not at full strength the Chaps should have more than enough talent to capture another conference championship.

Chapettes state co-champs

The undefeated C/D women's tennis team used its depth to become state champions, sharing the title with last year's champion Harper College in the Illinois Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women (ICCAA) tournament.

Unseeded freshman Tina Ostrowski of Wheaton fought her way into the finals in singles for DuPage, knocking off number one seeded Jill Hersberger and number four seeded Linda Zamin, before losing in the finals 4-6, 5-7 to Sue Kelly from Harper.

DuPage's Terry King from Plainfield finished third in the state tournament, losing to Miss Kelly in the semi-finals 2-6, 2-6.

"Tina really looked good," said DuPage coach Dave Webster. "She was volleying very well, and was controlling

the net play in all four of the matches she won.

"She broke Kelly's serve in the championship game, to tie the match at 5-5," added Webster. "However, Kelly was able to use her experience as a sophomore to eventually win."

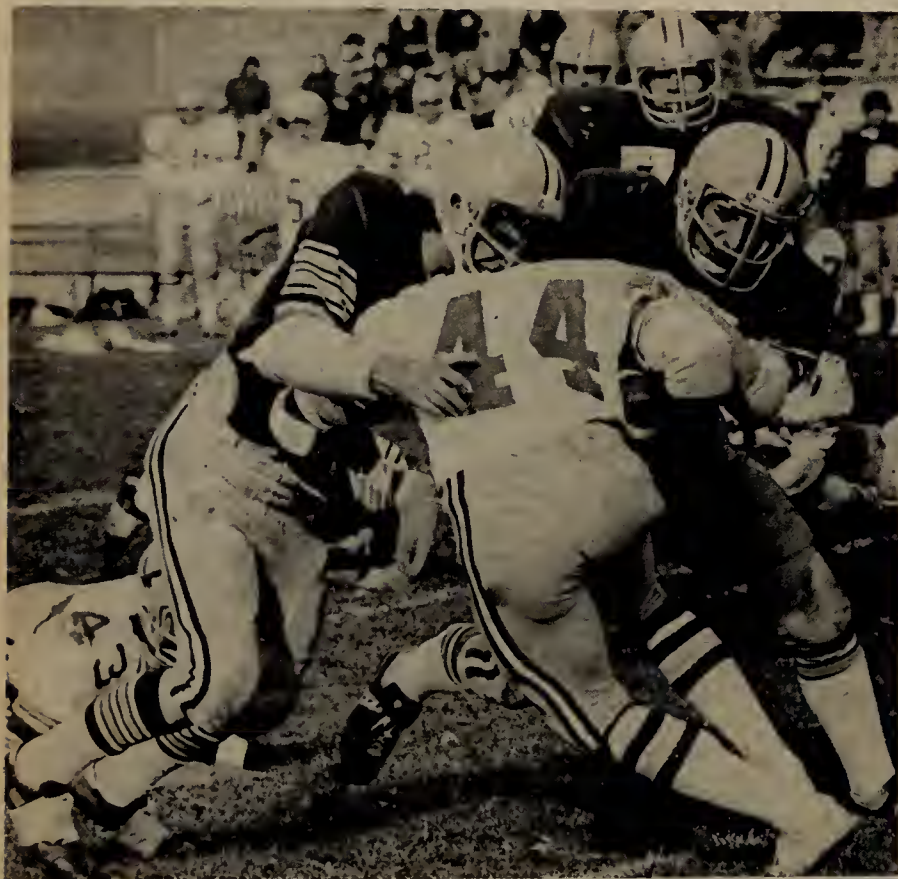
In doubles the team of Patty Potis and Patty Blair, both from Lombard, finished second in the state, dropping a 2-6, 4-6 decision to Harper in the finals.

"Our depth really made the difference for us," said Webster. "Harper had to win both the singles and doubles titles to tie us for first place in the tournament with 13 points."

DuPage, which finished the season with a perfect 14-0 record, will get another look at Harper this coming weekend, October 24-25 in the Region IV state tournament at Waubonsee to close out their season.



Coach Joe Roman throws his arms around Coach John Persons after C/D's victory over Harper. —Photo by Dave Gray



Pete Futris leads gang tackle by tough Chaparral defense. —Photo by Dave Gray



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